

By CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

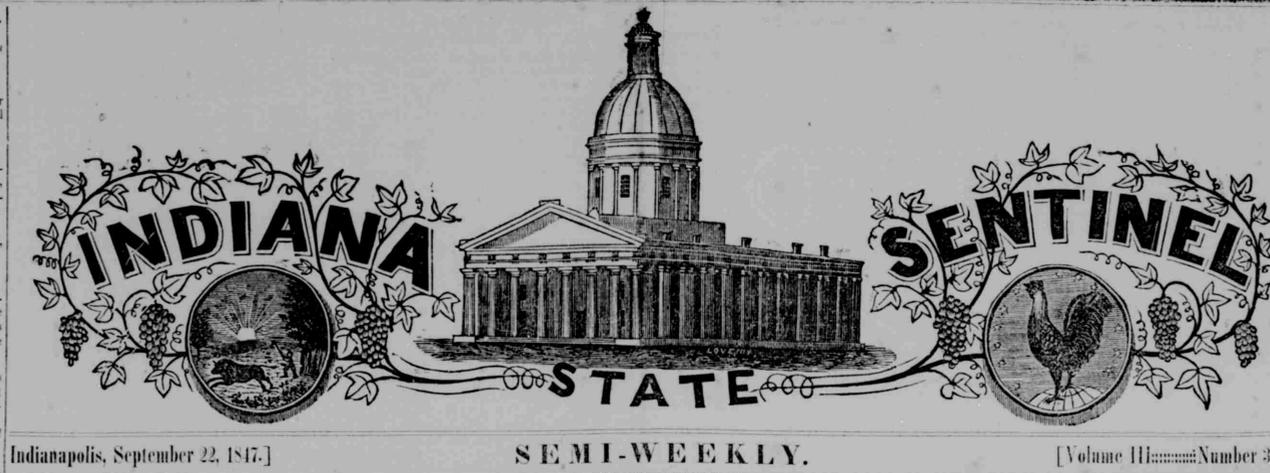
Is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Four Dollars a year, payable in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION

Is published every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, always to be paid in advance.

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Indianapolis, September 22, 1877.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

[Volume 11, Number 33.]

PERFECT KNOWLEDGE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—The following is a most remarkable and praiseworthy instance of self-perseverance and industry, rigidly directed, and able to resist. Among the graduating class at the commencement last week, at Williams College, was one by the name of Condit, from Jersey. This gentleman is a shoe-maker, is married, and has a family of four children. Six years ago, becoming sensible of the importance of an education, he commenced learning the simple elements, such as are taught in our primary schools. One by one, as he sat on his shoe-maker's bench, he mastered grammar, arithmetic, geography, &c., with some occasional assistance from his fellow workmen. At this time he determined to obtain a collegiate education. Without means, and with a large family depending on him for support, he commenced, and learned Latin and Greek in the evenings, the next day he was enabled to go through the college course, and at the same time support his family. He graduated last week, on his birthday, aged thirty-two. He stood high in his class, and received a part at commencement, but declined. At the farewell meeting of the class, in consideration of his perseverance, talents and christian character, they presented him with an elegant set of silver spoons, ten and table, each handsomely engraved with an appropriate inscription.

Mr. Condit will now enter the theological seminary at New York, and will, no doubt, make a faithful and popular minister. What young man in this country will ever, after such an example as this, despair of obtaining an education.—Springfield Republican.

ERRORS OF THE PRESS.—Mrs. Osgood gives the following amusing instance of the blundering of the types, in the last number of the Union Magazine. She says: "Talking of genius, I heard today, of the drollest printer's error! In a sentimental poem, too! The line read in the magazine: 'Caritation on thy lovely lip,' but alas! for the lover poet— 'Caritation on thy lovely lip,' appeared in the printed piece!

Miss Bidly Fudge, in her history of the Fulger Family, recounting the remarkable light which she thought she should write, in 'devis munit print; and it gives the following instance of the havoc made by the printer in one of her effusions: 'But a week or two since, in my olden Spring, Which I meant to have made most beautiful thing, Where I found of the dew-drops from freshly blown roses,' The careless types made it from freshly blown noses.

EAT LIGHT SUPPERS.—Dr. Child, in his treatise on indigestion, recommends light suppers to prevent morning biliousness—he says, that after fasting, the liver is most fully charged with bile; and as the period of longest abstinence is between the evening meal and breakfast, it follows that there will always be towards morning a natural accumulation of bile, which may convert into morbid engorgement. Hence many who are bilious in the morning, feel themselves relieved after breakfast—in other words, after some bile has been drained from the congested liver.

A little chocky applied to a friend of ours a few days ago, in the name of her mistress, for a sample of chocky. The article was given, and in a few moments darky returned with 'Masses says berry good cheese, and thank you for send two more samples.'

THE MAN WHO FATHERED FORTY-EIGHT CHILDREN.—A very good joke came off the other day, the performers in which were a lady from the country, and our friend W., the lease of the Vermont Children. By some blunder or crook, the lady abroad, became possessed of the fact that he was in some way or other the possessor of a family of 48 children. This was enough to make her lay down her sewing and take to argument. After viewing our friend from head to foot, she exclaimed—'Heaven and earth, do say, fellow, that you have got a family of forty-eight girls!'

'I do indeed.' 'For the Lord's sake, how old are you?' 'Am sixty in June.' 'And how old are the 48?' 'The youngest is two and the oldest sixteen.' 'In the name of mass, how did any woman ever give birth to these 48 children in ten years, what a sin that is! a dozen a year. Is the center alive, and where is the children?'

'Down in Broadway, and if you will put your hat on, I will do myself the pleasure of introducing you to them.' 'Betsy get my things, 48 children in ten years! Good earth what are things coming to—and such a young looking man. I wonder if they are all one woman's though!'

'Tant possible, Aunt Jerusha had twenty, and this was almost the death of her, she got to give up, and she died at six years, and followed up at that! He must have had other women that's certain. Oh the wickedness of the world. And such a good looking man, too. Who'd think it! The very minute I get home, I'll have Deacon Wiley open prayer for him, and get to give up, and she's dead! think on it. Betsy get my things—Ald, Kanie'

WATERMELON EXTRAORDINARY.—How much do you ask for that melon! I said a cute, dapper looking chap, of a sturdy derby, who was mounted on a cart before one of the principal hotels in Philadelphia, a day or two since. 'For six dollars, my friend. It is a fine specimen of the fruit of the tropics, and will give you a good dinner, I do assure you.' 'Is it ripe?' 'Oh yes, massa, he ripe, shu. I dan plug on dough, if you see so.'

With that, the darky out with his jack-knife, and was making the first incision in the melon, when it gave a long deep, piercing—'O!' 'What do you stop for?' said the gentleman. 'I tot holler, I did.' 'Come, cut away, and see if it's ripe.' He gave another poke with his knife, and this time the melon shrieked out, 'Oh murder! you kill me!'

Before the last word was out, the melon went tumbling to the ground on one side of the cart, and the darky on the other, believing 'O de Lord! O de Lord oh Heben's!'

Peking himself up, he half scrambled, half ran a few paces from the cart, and turning to behold the fragments of the melon, continued, 'Whew, dis nigger neber stands dat, it holler murder!' while Wymon, the celebrated ventriloquist, walked quietly away, amid the shouts and roars of the by-standers.

How much is a "Horse Power" —We have heard this question asked a great many times. The "Scientific American" says: "What is generally considered as constituting a horse power is a power sufficient to raise one hundred and thirty pounds one hundred feet in one minute."

THE CANAL AND THE LAKE.—O! what a "splendid" the canal has been this season! and the lake—what a "waste of water!" All for the want of a United States Bank. When, O, when, will propriety return to our dear, but belated, but ruined country! Immortal Ewing—shade of Biddle, tell us when?—Baffle Republican.

Advertisement for 'The American Circus' featuring 'The Largest and Grandest in the World.' It lists 200 persons and horses, and mentions 'The Trappings and Housings of Incomparable Elegance.' The manager is John W. Smith, and the agent is H. M. Willbeck.

Advertisement for 'The Monster Establishment' located in North Street, Indianapolis. It features portraits in miniature and is managed by John W. Smith.

Advertisement for 'The Largest and Grandest in the World' featuring 200 persons and horses, and 'The Trappings and Housings of Incomparable Elegance.' It also mentions 'The American Circus' and 'The Monster Establishment.'

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Advertisement for 'KELSEY'S ALTERNATING CURRENTS' featuring 'The Largest and Grandest in the World.' It lists 200 persons and horses, and mentions 'The Trappings and Housings of Incomparable Elegance.'

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Advertisement for 'INDIANA INSTITUTE FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND' featuring 'The Largest and Grandest in the World.' It lists 200 persons and horses, and mentions 'The Trappings and Housings of Incomparable Elegance.'

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DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES and Measures.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers. A Diplomat, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No connection between the government and banks. An all-sufficient revenue tariff. No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent necessity.

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State laws.

Advertisement for 'MAGNETE STEEL' featuring 'The Largest and Grandest in the World.' It lists 200 persons and horses, and mentions 'The Trappings and Housings of Incomparable Elegance.'

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